of the Morning Star.

Arrival at Apaiang: Visit to Taranca and Pitts, Islands, and from thence to Strong's Island; Spoke bark Harvest; Mr. and Mrs. Snow left at Strong's Island; 'Morning Star' touches at McAskill's and Wellington's Islands; Visit Ascension; The Morning Star' visits for the first time that remarkable island called Providence; Return to Strong's Island; Visit Elmore's Islands; Return to Ebon; Visit Jaliuet; Overhaul the wreck of Capt. McKenzie's vessel.

DEAR SIR:-In the following report of the thing that will interest you. Sailing from Honolulu on the 7th November, 1863, we arrived at Apaiang on the 24th. The passage was for the most part pleasant. Found Mr. and Mrs. Bingham in usual health and good spirits. We lay in the lagoon until the 29th and left for Tarawa. Having a head wind we did not get to anchor until the 1st December. Found the Hawaiian missionaries well, but out of food. Having no supplies for them on board, gave them some poi and flour from the vessel's stores. On the 4th, having finished our business here, started for Apaiang, at 1 P. M. anchored on the reef. Mr. Bingham came on board from the Erening Star, and left his mail and packages; he expressed himself much pleased with his printing press and hopes to do much good with it. At 4 P. M., parted from Mr. Bingham, and started for Pitt's Island, arriving at 10 A. M. the next day, and anchored inside the lagoon near the residence of Mr. Randall. That gentleman being absent we work by his agents.

the lagoon on the 10th and shaped our course for Millii Island. At St the following morning saw the S. E. point of Millii, passing through the passage on the N. E. point of Attole at noon; we sailed through this beautiful lagoon and anchored off the station on Millii Island at sundown. Our steward. Frank Sylvia, who had been sick most of the time since leaving Honolulu, was discharged here at his own request. His disease was the dropsy in one of its worst forms, and being sick he would be kindly cared for by the men at the oil stations, and be more comfortable on shore than on board the vessel. We landed him with such articles as would conduce to his comfort. Concluding our business here we left for Jalinet on the 16th, where we arrived on the 18th; on the 20th left for Ebon, arriving on the 22d and anchored inside. Found Mr. Snow and fam-

The King and Chiefs were all off on a cruise to the North, consequently times were very quiet, and no roguery going on. It is much to the credit of the common natives here that when their chiefs are absent they are hardly ever known to steal, but when all are here they are the greatest thieves in the group.

On Friday the 26th, Mr. Snow and family came on board bound for Strong's Island. We left Ebon for Namorik arriving there the next morning, leaving the same night for Ocean Island, and on the 31st made the island. Saw the bark Harrest, of Honolulu. had taken two blackfish. At 10 A. M. started for Pleasant Island, arriving Jan. 2d. Found the people here very noisy and turbu-lent. Stopped to trade with them for an hour or two and went on our way for Strong's Island, arriving on the 5th. Here we landed Mr. Snow and family at their old home on Dove Island. The natives seemed much pleased with their arrival.

At 3 P. M. we left for westward, touching at McAskill on Dec. Sth. and at Wellington on the 11th. Here we found an honest industrious race, for which much credit is due to the foreigners residing on the island for teaching them these qualifications. They indeed are a pattern colony of natives, and probably not matched by any other in Micro-

Leaving this island we arrived at Ascension the 12th, and anchored in Kitti harbor. Mr. Sturges came on board, and reports himself and family, excepting Mrs. S. who was then unwell, in good health. Mr. S. was much pleased with the bell, which was landed the day after. Its welcome chimes came off reminding us of him and friends far away.

We remained in Kitti harbor for some time, finding the natives a graceless set of scamps. They did not steal the mainmast or the anchors for the simple reason that they could not carry them off. Outside of the few who are under the influence of the mission, a more vicious race cannot be found in the Pacific. The bark Vickery, on her way here a short time ago, touched at Bordelaise Reef, and there saw the wreck of two vessels, and found in a box on shore a communication from Capt. Bush, of the Liholiho, dated Dec. 29th, 1861, the particulars of which you will

receive from Mr. Sturges.

On the 26th we took our departure from Ascension, touching at Wellington Island on the 30th, and left for Providence Island. where we arrived on the 4th of Feb. Cruised along its southern shore without seeing any signs of inhabitants from the vessel. Went in shore in the boat and found on an island about midway on the Southern Reef, a few houses having quite recently been inhabited. and by articles left behind in an apparently hurried departure, they were doubtless a band of Marshall Islanders who had made this their temporay home. On attempting to cross the island, a cause for their hasty exit was seen. Quite a large space in the centre of the island had lately been the scene of some convulsion of nature, apparently volcanic, the earth was thrown up in confused masses and the trees in and around were broken and blasted as if from the effects of great heat without actual fire. The wanderers, who doubtless witnessed this strange scene, may yet be heard from, and more particulars gained in regard to it. Providence All of the above lots are fenced and have Water Privilege. Island is in form an irregular parallelogram in extent E. by S. and W. by N. about 12 miles, its width 5 to 6 miles, long of its centre 160 ° 56' E., lat. 9 ° 52' N. There now planted and enclosed by a stone wall. are on its reef ten islands the largest of which is on the east end. There are two 10.-Lot of Wheat Land in Makawan, 22 96-100 acres. passages into the lagoon on the south shore. the best of which is about 5 miles from the east point. On the lagoon shore of the island where the houses were, was seen a portion of the top sides of a vessel which has been many years a wreck. Scattered along the outer shore were many red wood logs, some of them of great size. We saw but few cocoanut trees, but pandanus were more

plenty. We saw no bread fruit, but there may be some on the larger island.

At sundown we shaped our course for Strong's Island, where we arrived in the afternoon of the 6th and made an attempt Capt. James' Report of the Cruise to get in the lee harbor, but not succeeding we worked around the east part of the island and went into South harbor on Sunday morning. Here we lay until Saturday morning when we left, having on board Mr. Snow and family. We were much pleased with the conduct of the natives, particularly the Christian part. Thursday, Feb. 18, arrived at Ilinglablab, (Elmore of the charts.) Here we found Timetar, the King of Ebon, with his principal Chiefs of the group. This island is very irregular in its form, its greatest extent is N. W. and S. E. 25 miles. In Morning Star's cruise, you may find some- productiveness it is one of the poorest in the group; there is one passage on its south side and several on its eastern and northern sides. The long, of its centre is 168° 48' E., lat. 7 º 29' N. It offers no inducement to vessels. Leaving this place we arrived at Namorik on the 22d, leaving the same night for Ebon where we arrived and anchored the next morning on the shelf near the mission.

During our absence to the westward there had been much sickness and many of the people had died; the disease was described as an influenza. On the afternoon of the 23d one native killed another with a spear. stabbing him through the neck, producing almost instant death. The only excuse made by the murderer was that the other had some time previous refused to share a fish with him. The two parties belonged to different ends of the island, and when we left all were under arms, the one side threatening vengeance, the other to defend.

Arrived at Jaliuet on the 28th and being Sunday went in and anchored under the lee were kindly received and assisted in our of Imurott Island, in the same spot where the ill-fated McKenzie met his death. On Having completed our work here, we left Monday morning we sent divers down to the wreck and succeeded in making fast to the keel, and having a strong gang of natives on board, we soon hauled up about fifteen feet of it, which was very much decayed and perfectly honey-combed by the worms. While we were stripping off the few sheets of copper that still remained on it, the nafives stood or sat around it in seeming unconcern, many of them no doubt were actors in the sad tragedy that sent the ill fated schooner and her murdered crew to rest in their coral beds. This is one of many such scenes that have occurred in the Pacific, and what of it? The birth of a prince is the signal for expending millions in powder and bunting : but not one charge of powder, not one chivalrous arm in all the navies of the world is raised to protect or avenge the poor tra- Per N. S. Perkins, Hae Hawaii, and ders that go forth boldly into strange waters and develop the commerce that pays for all. ily all well, also the other foreigners residing On our first visit we learned of the death of George Cunningham. He came here at the head of a gang of pirates from Ebon, and succeeded in robbing the station once, and in the second attempt was shot by one of the men belonging to the station. He was the instigator of the robberies committed on the night the Maria was wrecked, and afterwards robbed the storehouse of Mr. Cappello of Ebon. On the death of his protector, the old King Kiabooke, he and his gang ran away in the night and landed at Jaliuet where he ended his career of crime. His antecedents in Japan and New Bedford mark

him what he was, a desperate villain. Millii where we arrived on the 7th. Here too death had been busy with the inhabitants, many of whom had died from the same disease that was raging at Ebon. The brig Kohala was here a short time after our first visit, having taken no oil since leaving Honolulu. Frank Sylvia, the steward, died five days after we left. He left no message of any kind. We obtained from the natives here a small copper tank with screw top, such as is sometimes used as cabin magazine on board merchant vessels. The natives say they found it on the beach a number of years ago.

A black bark was seen off the south side of the island a few days before our arrival; she was cutting in a sperm whale at the time. Sailed on the 10th of March for Honolulu. With the exception of the first three days we have had light unfavorable winds the whole passage, Crossed the meridian in lat, 32 ° 40 N. and on the 1st of April; sighted Oahu at noon on the 17th. At half past one on the afternoon of the 1Sth, anchored outside the harbor of Honolulu.

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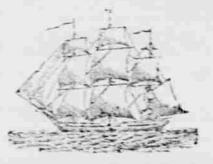
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